

3-3-1967

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper)

---

### Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1967). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1141.  
[http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper/1141](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1141)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

# Campus Crier

Vol. 40—No. 17

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Friday, March 3, 1967

## O'Donahue Challenges "Slighted" Students



### Speaking Out

Education professor John O'Donahue spoke out at "a tyrannous Central Administration," at Tuesday's Curbstone. Facing attentive faculty members and students, Dr. O'Donahue said students must demand "the best education possible" from the administration. Dr. O'Donahue spoke to an over-flow SUB audience.

(Photo by Larry Burrough)

By STEVE MILLER

News Editor

Dr. John O'Donahue challenged students to demand the best education possible from a "tyrannous administration that has reduced education at Central to a smorgasbord of courses and credits," Tuesday at Curbstone.

Midst an over-flow SUB audience, Dr. O'Donahue emphasized that only student action can return academic excellence to Central.

The education professor charged that Central administrators have sacrificed the academic program to attain university status.

"In its obsession with getting a name change, and establishing complete control, the administration has fragmented and re-organized the departments on the principal of divide and conquer," Dr. O'Donahue explained.

Dr. O'Donahue cited the teacher education program as a prime area of degeneration.

"It has become a hodge-podge of courses under the control of three different departments," Dr. O'Donahue noted.

"Lack of central control has resulted in a poorly coordinated program detrimental to student interest," he continued.

Many faculty members are sympathetic to the problem, but can offer little help, the education professor said.

"Efforts to restore academic excellence must be channeled through endless maze of administrative committees. Innovations die quickly," Dr. O'Donahue said.

Continuing with his accusations, the education professor charged that the administration has no use for think-

ers.

"I have been reprimanded by administrative sources for attempting to 'rock the academic boat'. They suggest I shut up or ship out Dr. O'Donahue revealed.

Wrapping up his "sermon", Dr. O'Donahue indicated he would not return to Central next year.

"My current 'probational' status restricts me from assuming greater academic rank. I cannot accept this pressure; there are too many other opportunities awaiting me," he concluded.

Following Dr. O'Donahue's half-hour presentation, Dr. Don Wise, dean of men, the only administrator present at the forum, took microphone in hand and told the education professor:

"In my 14 years experience in the education field I judge Central's administrators to be open-minded and keenly aware of student problems.

## President Undertakes Fulfillment Of Campaign Platform Promises

Last Monday morning new SGA President Dennis Hamilton, officially took over the duties of his office from outgoing president John Kinsey.

"My initial goal is to accomplish all that I promised in my campaign platform. I want to do the very best job I can for all the students," Hamilton commented.

The first thing on Hamilton's agenda is to begin re-districting the SGA legislature and to have it ready by next fall.

"Since off-campus is nearly as large as on-campus, we would like to increase the off-campus legislative positions to equal the on-campus positions," Hamilton said.

Hamilton also plans to begin working on the formation of administrative - student council spring quarter. He hopes to have it in effect by late spring quarter or next fall.

Hamilton's only criticism of the Kinsey administration is

what he regards as a lack of communication between the students and SGA.

"I don't think that Kinsey made enough use of the publicity facilities available," said Hamilton.

Hamilton would like to make better use of these facilities by using the campus radio station, KCWS and the local station, KXLE.

"I would rather keep a very close relationship with the students by establishing a dorm visitation program which would enable me to hear the problems of the students and allow me to take problems to the students," Hamilton commented.

Kinsey began dorm visitations, according to Hamilton, but let them lag.

Hamilton does believe, however, that Kinsey's administration made many outstanding contributions to Central. The most important of these con-

tributions is the student seat on the Presidents Council, Hamilton says.

## Kinsey Reflects, Predicts



### Moving

Vacating SGA presidential desk now used by Dennis Hamilton, John Kinsey reflected upon a year "rich with experiences." The ex-SGA president looks forward to post-graduate school, or the service.

(Photo by Larry Burrough)

John Kinsey has surrendered the powers of SGA presidency to his successor Dennis Hamilton. After one year as the student body's chief executive, Kinsey remarked:

"It's been an exciting year rich with experiences."

The ex-SGA president admitted that he would miss his duties, but looked forward to new challenges.

"Upon graduation I'll probably enter post-graduate school and major in student personnel administration, or join the military service," Kinsey said.

Appraising the accomplishments of his administration, Kinsey remarked:

"We instituted the fractionalized grading system, established student representation on the President's council, and changed the general education requirements.

The ex-SGA president noted with regret that his administration has not brought SGA closer to the students.

Kinsey's biggest personal gain from his term of office was "a better understanding of people."

The ex-SGA president said school administrators were generally cooperative with his administration.

Noting the challenges facing his successor, Kinsey said:

"Dennis is in the driver's seat now. He can make his year as president highly successful or insignificant."

When asked what qualities Hamilton had that would make him a capable president Kinsey replied:

"I don't think it's any one thing. I think he will be a success if he uses his talents collectively."

Kinsey looks forward to Central's predicted university status.

## Pass-No-Pass Goes to Senate

A proposal which would allow a student to take three courses in the breadth requirements on a pass-no-pass basis has been sent to the faculty senate for consideration.

Under the new proposal a student could designate, during registration which of his general education requirements he would like to take on a pass-no-pass basis.

The proposal was approved by the Dean's Council. In a letter from the Dean's Council accom-

panying the proposal they stated that they had endorsed it so that it might receive full discussion.

The Dean's Council would prefer that a pass-no-pass rule be applied to free electives rather than general education requirements, according to Dr. Gerald Moulton, vice-chairman of the faculty senate.

The proposal will not come to the faculty senate until their April meeting unless a special meeting is called.



# Physical Plant Plans For Spring Planting And Expansion Of Cage

While students enjoy spring vacation, Central's physical plant will be hard at work landscaping the campus and enlarging the SUB snack bar.

"Central's physical plant is doing some spring vacation planning and is taking advantage of the good weather to landscape some of the areas around Kamola Hall and the College Courts," Paul Bechtel, director of the physical plant, said.

## Athletic Club Plans Dance, Wailers Play

The Straight Arrow Athletic Club will sponsor a dance on Friday, March 10, to raise funds for badly needed library books.

The Straight Arrow Athletic Club is a campus organization whose purpose is to discuss and help resolve community problems.

The club is hoping to raise enough money to give \$100 to five departments at Central to purchase library books for the individual departments.

"Books are desperately needed in many departments at Central and we hope to help resolve this problem," Bud Meachan, president of the club said.

Entertainment will be the Wailers.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the SUB for \$1.50. Tickets will also be available at the door.

"Of course, the custodial crew will take care of the routine clean-up and maintenance of dorms, mainly polishing floors and fixing miscellaneous items," Bechtel pointed out.

There will also be a remodeling of the SUB snack bar during the ten-day period. App Legg, Director of the Student Union, has been energetically going over the improvement plans for the past two quarters.

"We hope to improve service in the snack bar and provide a better menu for students," Legg said.

"We want to add a salad bar, and a steam table for main

dishes. This can be done by moving forward the entrance doors of the snack bar even with the Calendar-of-Events wall."

By moving the cash register into the Cage during meal hours, Legg hopes to remove congestion along the counter.

By relocating the island in the Cage, congestion of students getting coffee will be eliminated.

"We are hoping for completion of the snack bar remodeling upon the students' return for spring quarter, but walls can be moved ONLY so fast," Legg concluded.

## Young Poet Recites His Verse Tonight for Student Audience



ROBERT MEZEY  
Rising Young Poet

Robert Mezey, a young American poet, will present readings of his works in SUB 208 tonight at 8 p.m.

The readings, sponsored by SGA and Inscape, will be open to the public. Free coffee will be served.

Mrs. Catherine Laing, instructor in English and advisor to Inscape, describes Mezey as "one of the young rising poets in America."

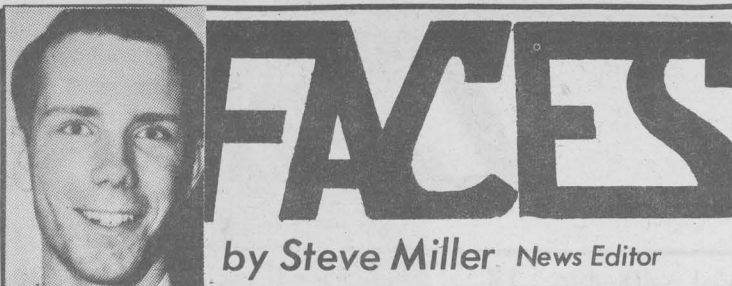
"Mezey is a very fine poet who has a sense of humor and uses everyday imagery to make a new kind of comment about his situation," Mrs. Laing said.

He has given readings at approximately a hundred colleges and universities.

## Witherspoon Travels To Texas Meeting

Y.T. Witherspoon, dean of students, will participate March 20-23 in the American Personnel and Guidance Association conference in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Witherspoon will be the chairman of a program entitled: "Self Esteem: Predictor or Criterion of College Success?"



by Steve Miller News Editor

## Actress Is Independent

With two hours to go before show time, Pamela Roether, "Susannah" female lead, sat before mirror, make-up and flowers, and predicted a successful production.

"Susannah" is not a "heavy" opera. People will like it," Miss Roether prophesized.

While applying a make-up foundation to striking facial features, Miss Roether confessed "Susannah" was her first major theatrical experience.

"I've never had any voice training," she added hoarsely. Recalling a rigorous rehearsal schedule, Miss Roether said "Susannah" had consumed more than a month of her time.

She was awarded the dual-casted female lead January 14.

"The burden of rehearsals hasn't seemed to hurt my grades," she said.

Miss Roether, a five-foot, four-inch dark-haired lovely, hails from Yakima. She came to Central set on obtaining a teaching degree.

"I've since changed my major," she noted.

Miss Roether intends to pursue voice training at the University of Washington next year.

"The University affords potential opera stars more practical experience," Miss Roether added.

Momentarily inundated by wandering cast members, she again directed careful effort towards make-up preparation and remarked:

"If I don't succeed in opera, I'll become an airline stewardess."

Miss Roether added that she has been a bookkeeper, typist, usher and waitress.

Commenting on the ideal man, she said:

"I really have no opinion. I don't intend to get married. Marriage would interfere with my career."

Putting the final touches on sparkling brown eyes, Miss Roether concluded:

"I'm very independent; a little like 'Susannah.'"



"I'll never marry."



"I'm very independent."

## Just Arrived New Style Moccasins

# TAOS

"Indian Made"

## Mox

- Hand Beaded
  - Hand Laced
- Made by World Famous  
TAOS PUEBLO INDIANS

Designed and  
Hand Crafted  
For Extra  
Comfort

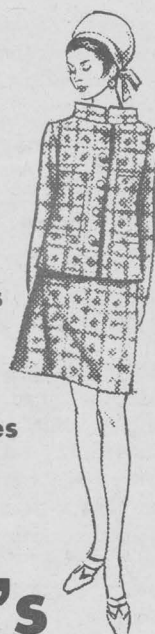


Mills Saddle N Tog  
Complete Western Outfitters  
4th & Main — 962-2312

## NEW FOR SPRING

### The Latest in Fashions

- Weatherbee—Coats
- Sportempos—Coordinates
- Sue J—Sportswear
- Lady Van Heusen—Coordinates
- Frank-Lee—Pants Suits
- Koret of California—Coordinates
- Catalina—Skirts and Sweaters



## Margaret's

in the Plaza

Owned and Operated by Margaret Miller

## Planning A Party Soon?



Use Your Convenient  
Telephone Service To  
Quickly Organize The  
Party



ELLENSBURG  
TELEPHONE CO.





## Pleading Forgiveness

After seducing her, Reverend Blitch (Tom Blaylock) pleads forgiveness from Susannah (Pamela Roether). However, Susannah is unwilling to forgive and forget. "Susannah", voted the Best Opera of 1956, will end Saturday night. Performance time is 8:00 p.m. at McConnell Auditorium; admission is free to all. (Photo by Craig Markham)

## SGA Tables Major Money Plans

At the last SGA legislative meeting, four major money proposals were referred to the finance committee to determine their compatability with the present budget.

The largest amount was requested by SGA President Dennis Hamilton. He asked that the legislators consider a salary increase for the SGA treasurer.

"When the executive officers received their raise to \$900 last year, the treasurer did not get an increase," Hamilton commented.

Hamilton also suggested that the treasurer be given \$200 for the summer because of additional duties he must assume during these months.

The second money proposal was a matching, dollar-to-dollar plan, suggestion to help send the Pep Staff to Kansas City. The finance committee will give a report in an upcoming meeting as to the feasibility of this plan.

The next sum of money was requested by Bob Lee, SGA treasurer. Lee asked the SGA to spend \$308 on the purchase

of 28 copies of this year's "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" to be given to the Central students listed in the book.

"They have brought honor and prestige to Central and I think that this would be one way to express our appreciation," Lee said.

The last item to be referred to the finance committee was a request by the political affairs commission for more money. The money would be used to set up a political announcement board in the SUB.

Along other lines, it was suggested by the Student Publications Board that the literary magazine, "Inscape," was possibly not under its jurisdiction.

It was suggested that it be turned over to the English department, who could keep better tabs on it. The matter was tabled until it could be looked into further.

The legislators also ratified the constitutions for both high-rise dorms. Also in constitutional business, the legislators tabled the constitution from Chi Alpha because they did not feel that they had enough time to read it over.

## Placement Office Schedules Additional Job Interviews

The Placement Office announces the following schedule of interviews for the period of March 13 through March 31, for teacher candidates:

- March 13: Vashon Island School District, Vashon, Wash.
- March 14: Simi Valley Unified School District, Simi, Calif.
- March 15: Simi Valley Unified School District, Simi, Calif.
- March 15: Issaquah School District, Issaquah, Wash.
- March 16: Redwood City School District, Redwood City, Calif.
- March 30: Lincoln County School District, Newport, Ore.
- March 30: Othello Public Schools, Othello, Wash.
- March 31: Northshore School District, Bothell, Wash.

The following business and technical interviews also has been announced by the Placement Office.

March 16: Touche, Ross, Bailey, Smart, Seattle, Wash.

Candidates wishing interviews should sign up two weeks prior to the arrival of the representatives on campus. Interested candidates should check at the Placement Office, Room 308, Barge Hall, for brochures and other information.

## Annual SGA Banquet Spoofs Newcomers

By JOHN DENNETT  
Contributing Reporter

The annual SGA "Changing of the Guard" Banquet featured a fine meal in the new Sue Lombard Dining Hall complete with candlelight, music and a huge serving of luke warm spinach for everybody present.

Everybody present included all the retiring SGA officers, The SGA officers-elect, SGA legislators, a couple of deans, and administrative officials.

Marmee Anderson gave incoming SGA secretary, Doloris Hutchins, a candle for the late nights she would have to put in, a bunch of keys that don't fit anything the SGA owns, and one big eraser.

Steve Markham, retiring social vice-president, gave vice-president elect Tim Wing an unsigned contract for Peter, Paul and Mary. He noted that it was becoming somewhat of an SGA tradition for the winter quarter entertainment to cancel out; he wished Wing luck.

Austin Cooper, part time vice-president and executive coor-

dinator, presented executive vice-president elect Marc McBride a gavel, a box of No-Doze, and a Straight Arrow Athletic Club Cup—a beer drinker's glass.

Outgoing SGA President John Kinsey congratulated President-elect Denny Hamilton. He wished him luck for the upcoming year and gave him one empty file folder, a bar of soft soap to use on college administrators and the baseball bat "persuader" that the preceding SGA president Roger Gray had left for Kinsey.

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY NOON ONLY

## Central Staff And Students

TAKE NOTE MAKE A MEMO

## CAMPUS BEAUTY

## PARLOR Offers

SPECIAL SPEEDY SERVICE FOR

STAFF ON LUNCH HOUR

Run Over To The Plaza—Have Your "Hair Done" Relax In A Gay Atmosphere—Lunch Under Dryer and—Swish—You're Back In One Hour

P.S. YOU'LL GET YOUR EXERCISE—A TASTY LUNCH, A CHANGE OF SCENERY AND A BEAUTY LIFT FOR \$3<sup>50</sup>

Make Your Appointment Early!

925-9595

## CAMPUS BEAUTY PARLOR

In The Plaza



Now on the Mainland!

**Hawaiian Surf** After Shave Cologne

Legendary Polynesian essence. Packaged in unbreakable natural cork containers. A perfect traveling companion for that special someone. "Go Native" with Hawaiian Surf—You won't be alone. Now at our Toiletries counter. Aloha!

**Ostrander's Drug**

Your Beauty Health and Prescription Center  
CLARENCE HELGESON and JOE SCHWAB  
4th and Pine 925-5344

THE

**FABRIC SHOP**

Everything for your sewing needs.

412 N. Pine

**962-2204**

**Rossow's**  
**U-Tote-Em**  
**Drive-In**

Cascade Way

Take time out to  
enjoy yourself!

● **GOLF**  
● **FOOD**

**FINEST IN FOOD**  
and  
**ENTERTAINMENT**

—OPEN WEEK-ENDS—

**MINIATURE GOLF**

Join the Crowd. . It's Fun

Remember. . Rossow's U-TOTE-EM



## On O'Donahue

Dr. John O'Donahue is an assistant professor of education here. Dr. O'Donahue has been involved in widely varied aspects of education for some 17 years. He received his doctorate in 1957. He spent several years researching mental retardation for departments of health in Washington and the Virgin Islands.

Dr. O'Donahue returned to Central in 1966 as professor of education. Now, in 1967, his educational "tactics are questioned." Dr. O'Donahue claims that his classroom language and dress have been questioned by forces of the administration.

In Curbstone open forum this week O'Donahue spoke out against the "tyranny of administration" he sees here. Under this "tyranny" Central's academic program has "degenerated into something less than mediocrity . . . and will continue to degenerate," Dr. O'Donahue charged.

Dr. O'Donahue believes that in the rush to achieve University status Central's academic program has lost track of the students.

"Departments have been fragmentized on the principle of divide and conquer," according to Dr. O'Donahue.

Perhaps the most telling point of Dr. O'Donahue's Curbstone "sermon" is his charge that "I have never once heard a faculty member express faith or confidence in the administration. In fact, I have heard only expressions of distrust."

There is a disquieting ring of truth to Dr. O'Donahue's charge of 'no-confidence'. For months murmurs of dissatisfaction have been seeping from widely diverse segments of the faculty. Claims that student interests are being sacrificed in the quest of university status are voiced with disturbing frequency. It is unthinkable that an institution with the central purpose of educating students would lessen that process in the pursuit of a prestigious name change.

Besides, we have always been skeptical of Central's claim to University status. That other schools in the nation at a similar stage of semi-development are termed 'universities' may be more representative of a general lessening of the name than it is indicative of the validity of Central's claim.

What is to be done to insure the protection of the student-teacher educational relationship? We believe that students and their natural allies, the faculty, should join ranks to formulate their own design for development at Central.

We urge SGA to undertake the formation of a permanent student-faculty developmental planning council.

Size of the council deserves further consideration. However, membership should be broadly representative, and confined to individuals interested, energetic, and not afraid to splash waves in our academic millpond.

### From Other Colleges

## Faculty Dissatisfaction

(ACP) — Dissatisfaction with teaching conditions and requirements may lead many University of Missouri history professors to "vote with their fee," one professor there predicted recently.

"It is conceivable the entire History Department might get up and walk away within a year," William Allen, associate professor of history, said in a Maneater news report.

Dissatisfaction in the department stems from the same problems that plague professors in many institutions—too many classes, too many students to teach, too little time for research.

"There is no one in the Department who has to stay," Allen said. "Every man has a better offer elsewhere."

Then why have they stayed this long? "Because we feel an obligation, not to the university, but to the students and to each other," he said. "But this obligation is not limitless."

Allen's own commitment to stay at the university was based on a fight for free speech, a fight he won last spring when he was granted tenure. He had been attacked in some state newspapers as a Socialist and a good deal of pressure was exerted to have him dismissed.

What is needed to keep good professors? "It can be summed up in three requirements: more money, more men, and a sense of direction for the university as a whole," Allen said.

"Of the three, a sense of direction is the most vital. If you have vital leadership, professors are willing to make the kind of sacrifice they do by staying here."

Necessary to attract top-flight professors, in addition to administrative "initiative and imagination" that will enable the university to lift itself up, is a commitment by the state to adequately support education, Allen said.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF HENWOOD? SAY, I'M SENDING A BOY—PULL!—OVER THAT I HOPE YOU CAN WORK INTO YOUR REMEDIAL READING CLASS."

## Panel Focuses On New Image Of the Female

The fourth panel in the pre-Symposium series will focus on the "Feminine Revolution," according to Rev. Don Cramer, panel organizer.

The panel will begin Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SUB Cage.

"The new image of the female, one who has emerged as a major participant in the decision making, will be discussed," Cramer said.

"The new woman of the twentieth century has brought new implications for the family: the working mother, more freedom, and a laxer moral code," Cramer added.

Various ideas will be given by panel members to afford a look at the twentieth century woman.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks Given

To the Editor:

On Feb. 14, 1966, our daughter, Ann Schmittou, passed away as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

At the time of her death she was a student at Central and a resident of Glyndauer. After her death, a group of her friends here in La Conner established a memorial fund in her memory to be used in aiding young people.

Recently the present residents of Glyndauer sent us a generous contribution to be added to this fund. We feel that this is worthy of public note, for to us, Ann's parents, it is added proof of the essential goodness of young people today which has been accentuated to us time and time again since we lost Ann.

Since so many people today seem anxious to point out the faults and failings of the college age group, we are taking this opportunity to let your readers know that kindness and consideration have not been forgotten by these girls at Glyndauer and many others.

It is deeply appreciated.

Melphine and Thurman Schmittou  
La Conner, Wash.

### Piano Please

Letter to the Editor:

It seems ridiculous to me that this school provides some of the finest performing artists in the world and we supply them with some of the world's worst equipment to perform on.

To be specific—I'm talking

about the performance which was put on by Phillippe Entremont on Feb. 15, 1967. Those of us who were in the almost capacity crowd at McConnell Auditorium were enchanted by Entremont's fantastic dexterity and versatility.

We also were appalled at the sound of the piano during the second half of the performance. When it started to creak out of tune, it changed a perfectly marvelous performance into one which was accented by sour notes which were not part of the performance, but completely ruined the spell which a master of Entremont's caliber can cast.

Consequently, to the crowd, the performance was good but had some mistakes in it, and to Entremont it was a hopeless battle for perfection. He must have felt much like Leonardo Da Vinci would have if he had tried to paint the Mona Lisa with color crayons.

Some say they have a good piano in Hertz Recital Hall. Why not move it to McConnell Auditorium? The answer is—all you would have to do is move it a few times and it would no longer be a good piano.

When Entremont left he said that he would never play here again unless we could guarantee him a piano of some quality. Entremont isn't the only one with this attitude about the piano in McConnell—we have many performers who play in McConnell every year—why don't we give them a good piano?

Tim Wing  
SGA Social Vice President

### Cheer Funds

To the editor:

I would like to address this to Allan Edinger, who asked if the SGA was broke, and to the Pep Staff, who are asking for money to travel to Kansas City.

I respect their opinions because they want CWSC represented in Kansas City. I hope that the Pep Staff can accompany the team to K. C., but I do not believe that the SGA should help them finance their trip.

My argument is: Why should the SGA help send the Pep Staff when the basketball team itself has to be limited to only ten players and the coach?

Edinger asked if the basketball team paid all of its expenses on the trip to Alaska. Yes, Mr. Edinger, they paid for it from the money allocated to the team from the Physical Education general fund, but let me add that in order to make the trip the team was cut to ten players and the coach, because they couldn't afford to take more.

This is a problem that faces all sports at Central. Each year Central has great athletic teams but cannot afford to be fully represented in the national tournaments. Examples are swimming and track.

Thank you Mr. Edinger and Pep Staff for being concerned with the representation of our school. I hope the SGA will see the problem that athletics face, and let the qualified athletes of Central represent our school.

Ron Meyer  
Basketball Manager



# History of International Communism

—Rob Tucker & Jerry Bopp—



ROB  
TUCKER

The present-day International Communist movement had its origins in 1919 when Joseph Lenin called for the formation of the Third International, or the Comintern.

## COMINTERN FORMED

The Comintern was formed for the express purpose of fomenting a world-wide revolution. Lenin believed that The Russian Revolution would collapse unless it was supported by revolutions outside Russia, so the success of the Comintern was a matter of life or death for Russia. To

insure this success, Lenin in 1920 laid down his famous "Twenty-one Conditions" for admission to the Comintern. One of these was that members submit to "democratic centralism," which soon amounted to centralized rule from the top down.

## POWER STRUGGLE ERUPTS

After Lenin's death in 1924 a power struggle erupted between Stalin and Trotsky for the control of the communist movement. The actual differences

between the two men was more a matter of timing than of theory: Stalin believed that socialism must first be established in Russia, and that then the world revolution could take place, while Trotsky believed that this order had to be reversed.

Stalin eventually defeated Trotsky, and implemented his idea of "socialism in one country." The Comintern became defensive, and it became the duty of all communists to further USSR interests.

Immediately after World War II the Russian armies established Communist control over much of Eastern Europe. In these countries where the Communists held power through the power of the Russian armies the local Communist Parties could not rely upon local support to maintain control. Russia, in effect, was able to call all the shots in these puppet regimes.

## THREE REVOLTS INDIGENOUS

In three countries, however, Communists did not gain power as a direct result of Soviet power. Yugoslavia, China, and North Vietnam came to power through indigenous revolutions. Consequently, they were forced to adjust ideology in the face of realities. These adjustments were often contrary to the dictates of Stalin.

In 1947 Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform (which had replaced the Comintern) because Tito had refused to follow Russian leadership or to accept Russian civilian and military advisors in building Yugoslav socialism.

This happened even though Tito was following Stalinist tactics: what was important was that he had refused to accept Russian leadership.

Stalin's death in 1953 hastened the end of monolithic communism, which had been characterized by his one-man rule. Then, in 1956, Khrushchev's "de-Stalinization" speech hastened the development of "polycentrism." Polycentrism implies the presence of many centers of communism as opposed to Stalin's iron control.

Since 1960 it seems that the move toward polycentrism has snowballed to such an extent that polycentrism itself may be outdated. Recent developments in Eastern Europe, in China, and in the emerging nations of the world seem to suggest that the International Communist movement has entered an entirely new stage, and it is imperative that the United States adapt its thinking to these new conditions.

## —Insight International—

### Foreign Policy Failings

By Issac Mungai

In a democracy like the United States, it is always difficult to ascertain exactly how foreign policy is made. Do the voters play a part in the making of foreign policy? If so, how and to what extent? What are the sources of information on which citizens rely to find out what the government is doing about world affairs decisions that may determine their survival?

## PRINCIPLES TOLD

Since the Second World War, the United States has used some principles that guide their foreign policy-making:

1. Aggression Policies — The first U.S. task, as pronounced by some of the State Department speakers, is to help those nations threatened by Communists directly or indirectly to maintain their independence.
2. Foreign Aid — The major objectives of the U.S. foreign assistance program is to assist other countries that seek to maintain their independence and develop into self-supporting nations. Other nations of the free world share these objectives.

Some nations have in the past promoted their national interests in opposing 'aggression'. It is not easy for some to understand what aggression is, especially when two nationalistic and less developed nations like North and South Vietnam accuse each other of aggression, termed either communistic or imperialistic.

The world powers should keep away from this kind of conflict and let the United Nations police the situation to reduce the tension.

## A.I.D. THOUGHT RIGHT

Of the foreign aid program, I think the Agency for International Development (AID) is probably right in indicating ethnocentric contradiction of means and ends found within the State Department's foreign aid policies.

For example, the U.S. has called for regional development of Southeast Asia through international cooperation, while at the same time, they have failed to recognize the programs offered by the communistic countries, especially the Chinese. Probably if any kind of assistance is to be effective, it should be channelled through the United Nations. This would be to the advantage of all.

## PUBLIC UNINFORMED

Most of these policies would work to the advantage to the United States, if the public had an informed opinion on the policy-making. However, the mass public is uninformed about specific foreign policy and foreign affairs in general. Being uninformed and without initiative, they lack structured opinions;

In conclusion, revolution is needed in foreign policymaking. Instead of the traditional foreign policy, the United States should formulate one that would adapt to changing situations.



ISSAC  
MUNGAI

## Opinion Page Contributors

ROB TUCKER, a political science major and history minor, is past vice president of the Central YD's.

JERRY BOPP, a History major, is a past president of Central's YD's and represented them on the State Board of Young Democrats.

BRUCE COLWELL, junior majoring in history and minoring in economics, is a committee clerk at the state legislature. Colwell is Fourth District Coordinator of the State YD's and serves as president of the Central YD's.

ISAAC MUNGAI is a 24 year old senior, majoring in political science and minoring in history and philosophy. He is from Nairobi, Kenya. Mungai recently attended seminars on the "United States Images," in Washington D.C. and New York.. The subject of the seminar was "Goals and Policies in Southeast Asia."

## —From Other Colleges—

### Demonstrations of Old

(ACP)—If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration—happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800s might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland Diamondback.

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, association with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt the windows had to go. Princeton students did it with rocks but North Carolina students got in some target practice by shooting out every window in sight.

But today's faculty and administrators will perhaps be most thankful that they don't feel student anger as directly as many of their predecessors in the 1800s did. For example, University of Virginia students, upset over what they considered excessive classroom work, horsewhipped several faculty members. In 1817 Princeton activists pelted some of the faculty with wine bottles and firewood.

## —From Olympia—

### Legislative Sessions Are Too Short

—By Bruce Colwell—

Recently, the subject of annual sessions of the legislature has been brought forth again. There is a bill before the legislature which would provide for an amendment to the state constitution.

The bill, which is very short, says that there shall be a 75 day session on odd-numbered years and a 30 day session on even-numbered years.

This proposed amendment would replace the present 60 day session, which meet on odd-numbered years only, and would do away with the arrangement under which the state of Washington has operated since before the turn of the century.

I would like to set forth some of my thoughts on this subject for your consideration. I would like to use as a starting point what Representative Sam Smith of Seattle said on the floor of the House late one night. Smith said that you don't force a person to wear his first pair of baby shoes all of his life. As he matures, he is given larger shoes.

Smith went on to say that he saw the legislature as a person who has been required to wear his baby shoes all of his life.

To my thinking this is a more than apt analogy. After observing the legislature from a "worm's-eye view" for nearly sixty days, it's amazing to me that the people's branch of the state government has been able to survive at all.

One of the typical attitudes expressed in the past, and by those who lack any real understanding of state government is, that it is dangerous to allow the legislators to stay in Olympia for more than sixty days. This sort of attitude is antithetic to what democracy is supposed to be.

To further illustrate how ridiculous the sixty day session is, it should be known that after the fortieth day of the legislative session, no new bills may be introduced.

What does this mean? Simply that the legislature has to examine the problems of the past and present, look into its crystal



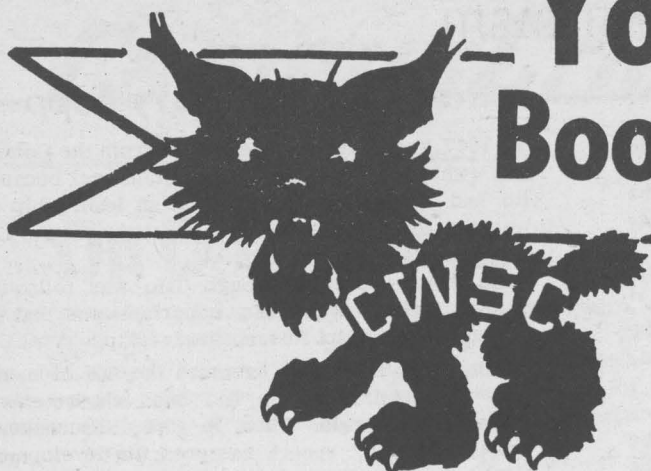
BRUCE  
COLWELL

ball and determine what should be done to prepare for the problems of the next two years, and draft appropriate legislation to deal with what they know to be and what they surmise.

This situation does not lend itself to comprehensive nor detailed planning. Too many times I've heard a statement such as, "Give it a try for a couple of years, and see how it works." What if it doesn't work? Who rectifies it? Who indeed? After all, the people's representatives have gone home. According to the constitution, the people's business is finished for another twenty-two months.

This situation is not necessarily an indictment against the legislator himself, but against an attitude that has been with us since the 1870's. That attitude being that state legislators aren't to be trusted (e.g. the people aren't to be trusted) with their business. My question is whether it is wise to keep the people isolated from the public business in the state and still expect to have state government healthy enough to handle the problems confronting the people in the years ahead.





# Your College Bookstore

CASH CASH

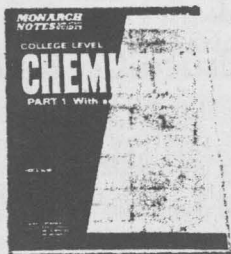


**NOW**

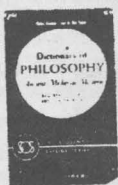
for those used

textbooks and paperbacks, be sure to check our offer

## Check Our Large Supply Of Study Aids



- Monarch Review Notes
- Cliffs Notes Complete Study Guides
- Schaum's Outline Series



- Barnes and Noble College Outlines
- Vis-Ed Revue Series
- Many More To Choose From



Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Satudays 11 a.m.-4 p.m.



# Home Economics Majors "Live and Learn"

"Live and learn" might well be the theme of the Home Management Laboratory offered by the Home Economics Department at Central.

"The experience gained from the lab will be put to use when the girls have homes of their own," remarked Mrs. Evelyn Hunter, lecturer in home economics.

"The course is designed to put their former home economics courses to practical use and

further prepare the girls for teaching," Mrs. Hunter said.

## EIGHT UNPACK

Every quarter eight home economics majors unpack their suitcases at one of the two Home Management houses and are greeted by their sponsor who also lives at the house. Evelyn Hunter is the sponsor for the white stucco house across from Hertz Music Hall and Gladys McDonald sponsors the ranch style house in back of Hertz.

Each week the girls are given assignments in the house. The girl chosen head cook is expected to draw up the menu and do the shopping. The assistant cook helps prepare meals and clean-up after meals. The housekeeper is responsible for the house cleaning and the laundering and the manager handles the money and works on the budget.

"We try to keep the food budget to \$39.50 for five people,"

Mrs. Hunter pointed out.

The girls take care of a baby every quarter. During fall and winter quarter the girls have fed, bathed, and played with a six month old child who visits from 8-5 p.m. daily.

The class also completes a house improvement project and this quarter they are making davenport slip covers.

## MANY PARTICIPATE

"Married girls also take the class," said Mrs. Hunter. They are responsible for home proj-

ects, turn in menu schedules and also entertain in their homes much as the other girls in the class.

Grades are based on group relationships, personal development as well as progress in management of time and money. The care of the baby is also taken into consideration. The girls turn in evaluation sheets to their sponsors and report their quarter's progress during teas and informal talks with sponsors and faculty members.



## Hello Mom!

Shown here is Sue White, home economics major, playing with Norrie Drake. Baby care is part of the knowledge acquired in the home management class. Each of the girls must learn the basics of child care. Along with this they plan a family budget, prepare meals, entertain and even upholster furniture.

## Art Department Purchases "Wind Anchor" for Collection

Central's art department purchased a piece of sculpture entitled, "Wind Anchor", for its permanent collection.

"Wind Anchor" is the work of Donovan Coppock, who teaches sculpture and design at CWSC. He is replacing Frank Bach, who is on sabbatical leave for two quarters.

Coppock is a former Central student, and received his masters at the University of Washington.

"Wind Anchor" was done as a part of Coppock's Master of Fine Arts thesis in 1966. When his work began on the "Anchor", he had only a "kernel" of an idea, "taking advantage of accident, the character of the material, outside stimulation, contemplation, until the whole process jelled into a final 'thing'".

According to Coppock his sculpture, made of walnut, mahogany, alder, maple and fir, combines the two elements of and "anchor" and "symbolic usage".

His construction has many catching and cupping surfaces, because the idea of catching and holding the wind intrigued him,

Coppock said.

"Wind Anchor" is now on display on the fourth floor of Barge Hall.

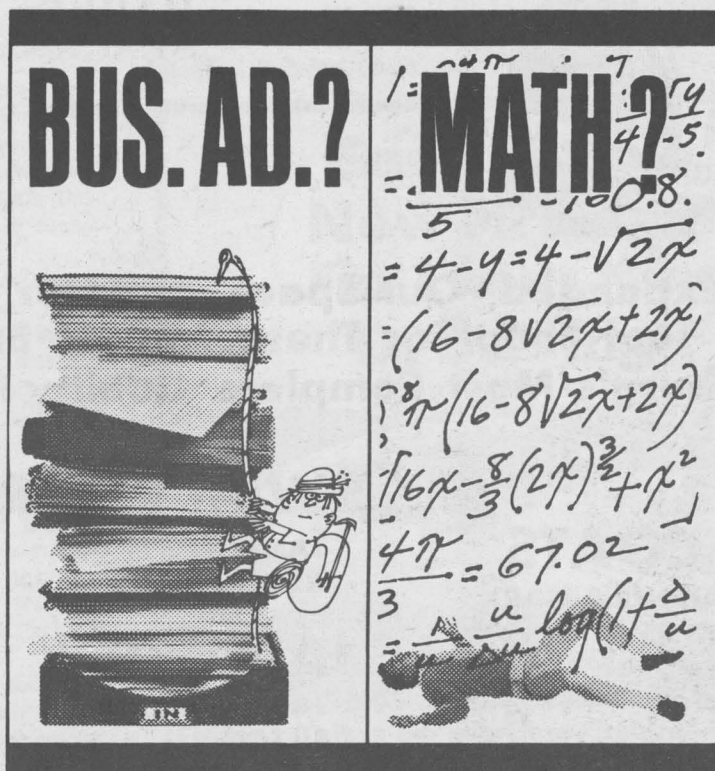


**Bar B-Q-Beef  
Ham-Turkey**

on  
**Specially made  
french loaf**

**Webster's  
Bar B-Q**

Across From Ad. Building



**We need  
skilled graduates  
in these fields.  
Interested?  
Sign up in advance for  
your interview.**

Pacific Northwest Bell provides a wide variety of communications facilities and service for over 2 million customers. Graduates who qualify for our Management Development Program are assigned immediately to a responsible management position instead of spending months, or even years, in formalized training.

The Pacific Northwest Bell recruiting team will be on campus March 9. Why not sign up now for your interview? Interviews for Business and Math majors at Placement Office, Barge Hall.



**Pacific Northwest Bell**  
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

An Equal Opportunity Employer



# GRAND OPENING BERRY'S NEWLY REMODELED MEN'S DEPT WED. MARCH 8TH INTRODUCING:



HARRIS  
SLACKS

We've Expanded Our Space And Our Merchandise Too! Shop For These Famous Brands At Ellensburg's Most Complete Quality Men's Store.

## SUITS & SPORT COATS

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX  
TIMELY CLOTHES  
CRICKETEER  
TEMPO

## SLACKS

ROUGH RIDER  
PENDLETON  
CRICKETEER  
LEVI  
LEE  
HARRIS

## SHIRTS

ARROW  
ENRO  
YORKE  
PENDLETON  
KENNINGTON

## SWIM WEAR

JANTZEN  
ROBERT BRUCE

## JACKETS

JACK NICKLAUS  
SILTON  
PACIFIC TRAIL

## SWEATERS

LORD JEFF  
PENDLETON  
ARNOLD PALMER

## AND MORE!

MUNSINGWEAR  
JERKS SOX  
PARIS & STREVE BELTS  
REISS TAPERED UNDERWEAR  
SHEILDS GIFTS & JEWELRY  
ALLIGATOR

We Have These And Many More Quality Brands To Choose From, But Most Important, We Have Qualified & Personable Young Men, Whose Only Job Is To Serve You!

## GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

SHIRTS  $\frac{1}{3}$  OFF

SWEATERS Reduced 25 to 50%

Our Entire Stock Of Winter Jackets

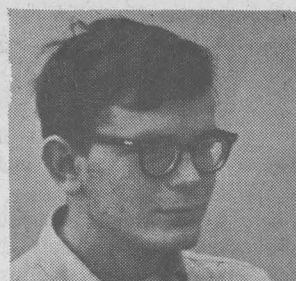
Will Be Reduced One Week Only By 50%

SKI WEAR REDUCED BY  $\frac{1}{3}$

**DON'T MISS THE  
GRAND OPENING OF Berry's  
Newly Remodeled Men's Dept.**

Register For \$25 Gift Certificate  
Or One Of Ten More Valuable  
**DOOR PRIZES**

**GRAND OPENING WED.  
MARCH 8**



## The DROP-IN

by Dick Trapp

### At the Laundromat

Several days ago my wife gravely informed me that since all of our rags were filthy, it might be nice if I dropped in on the laundromat.

Protesting that it was women's work, I promptly received a thump on the ear, 18 pounds of dirty clothes, and a warning not to waste any time or money spinning around in the driers.

"Speaking of money" I whined. "They don't give the water away ya know."

"Wadda I give you an allowance for?" she shrieked. "What did you do with the forty cents I gave you last week?"

With that she gave me a dollar and with a parting warning to bring back all of the change, shoved me out the door.

Swearing eternal vengeance, I tied the clothes basket to the neighbor kids' skateboard and, mounting our super-stock 55cc Yamaguchi motorcycle, sped off skateboard in tow, trailing a cloud of soap flakes behind me.

Upon entering the laundromat, I perceived that with the exception of one of the large economy sized ones, all of the washing machines were being used. My first impulse was to pocket the money and dump someone else's clothes out of one of the machines and put mine in. I immediately rejected the idea due to the presence of several enormous looking individuals who were probably lady wrestlers.

This being the situation, I took the only recourse left. I dumped all 18 pounds into the 16 pound capacity machine, poured a pound of detergent on them, and flung myself into a chair to await their completion.

As I sat waiting, I engaged myself in my two favorite pastimes: watching people, and eavesdropping on them. I discovered, in this way that the local laundromat is at least as interesting as a trip on LSD.

Between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m., it is besieged by hordes of pin-curlers, bobby-soxed women who come to gossip, hear about new fads, and argue the relative merits of their respective detergents.

During the time I sat there, a matter of some 15 minutes, three different women assaulted the coke machine. One of them, a former marine, made several unflattering remarks about its possible parentage. Two women became hysterical when their neighbor's shirt collars came out cleaner than theirs. One young girl was temporarily blinded by her mother's bright detergent, and several elderly ladies received severe lacerations from some jerk riding a white horse.

At about this stage in the game, my washing machine gave out and with a tremendous sigh, spewed forth a mountain of suds and my reasonably clean clothes.

As I loaded the things in the basket, my mind was working furiously. How was I going to explain that fact that most of our underwear was green, the sheets rust colored, and that three sweaters and a wool shirt were now size 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

As I mounted the ever faithful cycle and putted off, the former marine, still screaming abuse, prepared to kick in the front of the now defunct coke machine.

## New Laboratory Provides Students with Calculators

A calculating laboratory is now operational and available for student use, according to Dr. Eugene Kosy, chairman of the business education department.

The laboratory is equipped with calculating and adding machines to accommodate 25 students at one time.

Located in Room 219, Smyser Hall, the lab is available from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 9-12 Saturday mornings.

"The school has provided a room on campus exclusive for

student use. The machines are available for school work, personal use (balancing bank accounts), and research work. We only ask that the students respect the rules when using the machines," Kosy stated.

The college is presently advertising for a civil service employee as lab supervisor to be available for helping students work the machines or problems.

"It is through the efforts of Dean of Faculty Charles McCann that this room was made possible," Kosy said.

## Introductory Offer

Chicken Snack  
(2 Pc. Chicken)

**89¢**

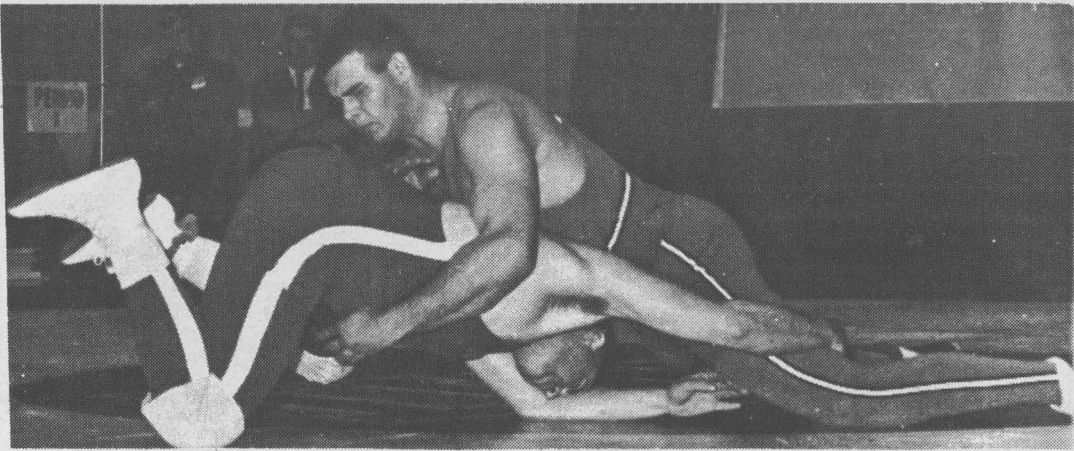
Chicken Dinner  
(3 Pc. Chicken)

**\$1.19**

Above includes roll, butter, honey, wrangler potatoes and cole slaw

**Maverick**  
In The Plaza



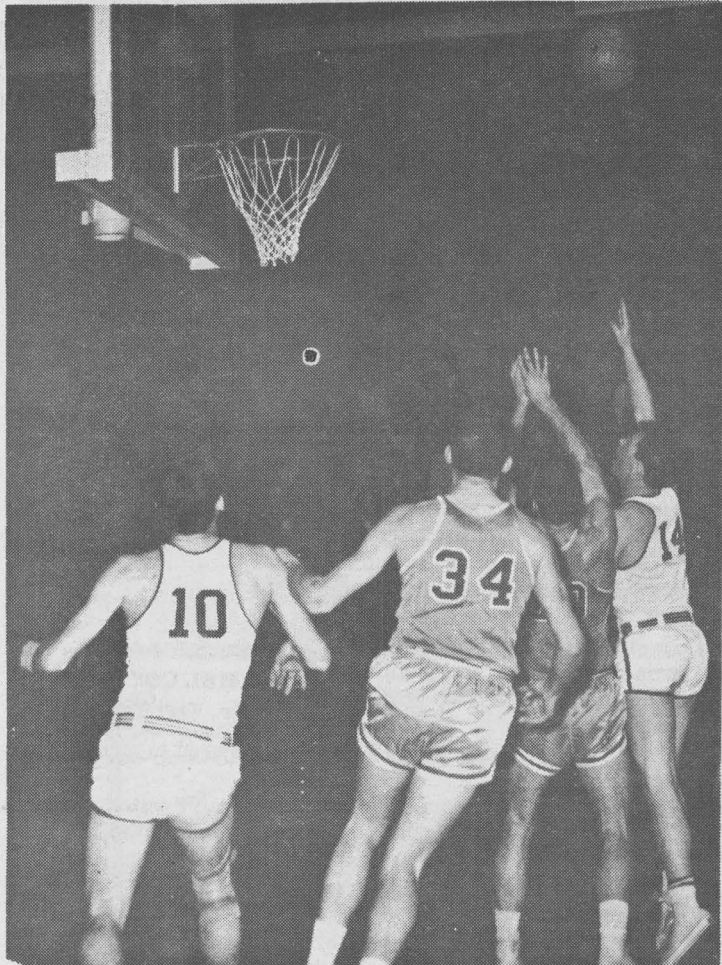


## Embraceable You

Milt Fogle, heavyweight matman from Kelso, battles to control Steve Reiber of Walla Walla in first round action during last weekend's state high school wrestling championships. Fogle pinned Reiber at 3:54, and went on to place second in the unlimited division. Over 9,000 people took in the two day tournament.

(Photo by Larry Burrough)

## JV Battles SU in Season Finale



### "Flash" Gets Two

Dave (Flash) Gordon, freshman sparkplug from St. John, drives past two opponents and banks in a hook shot over the outstretched arms of Rick Hardin (20). Tom Plaisance (10) is ready for a tip-in should Gordon miss.

(Photo by Craig Markham)

Central Washington's jayvee basketball squad, after snapping a losing string by trampling Big Bend last Wednesday, take on the Seattle University frosh in their season finale.

Coach Stan Sorenson's crew will be out to avenge a 99-77 setback pinned on them by the Chieftains earlier this season on the Central home court.

The Chiefs are paced by former high school All-American Tom Little, who is being hailed as the greatest player to attend Seattle U since Elgin Baylor. SU is a run and gun outfit, and have lost only to the University of Washington Pups and Seattle Pacific's freshman squad.

The Wildcats gave the Chieftains a run for their money in the first outing, but nothing would fall for the 'Cats, even though they outbounded SU in the early going.

Tentative starters for the Jayvees include Marty McCarthy and John Housden at forwards, guards Rob Hippi and Bill North, and post man George Bender. All of the team will probably see plenty of action as both squads will go all out.

Led by McCarthy's 22 points, the JVs crushed Big Bend on Washington's Birthday 102-81. Bender contributed 18 points and Housden 16 to the winning cause.

## Moses Lake Snares Team Title

Moses Lake won its fourth consecutive high school wrestling team championship during the wrestling tourney held in Nicholson Pavilion last weekend.

Coach Dick Deane's Chiefs amassed 63 points to overhaul the early leader, Davis of Yakima, and won quite handily. Davis finished second with 46 points, followed by Kennewick, 36; Rogers (Spokane), 34; Auburn, 30; Kelso, 26; North Thurston, 20; Curtis (Tacoma), 18; and Puyallup 16.

Individual champions included 106 lb. Jerry Gill (Kelso) dec. Dan Sloan (Auburn) 2-1; 115 lb. Bob Trujillo dec. Gary Schneider (Mark Morris) 4-0; 123 lb. Bill Connely (Moses Lake) dec. Chuck Wie-

land (Snohomish) 5-3; 130 lb. Mark Kondo (Rogers) dec. John Van Noy (9-4); 136 lb. Mike McFadden (Kennewick) dec. James Middlebrook (Moses Lake) 17-0; 141 lb. Greg Skeelsick (Moses Lake) dec. Dan Hull (West Valley-Yakima) 4-2; 148 lb. Brad Davis (Rogers) dec. Dave Climber (N. Thurston) 10-4.

157 lb. Terry Dawson (Puyallup) dec. Steve Danner (Mountlake Terrace) 6-4; 168 lb. Rubin Rios (Connell) dec. Gary Stevenson (Franklin Pierce) 10-7; 178 lb. Dan Strode (Moses Lake) dec. Tim Giard (Mercer Is.) 3-1; 194 lb. Jim Hampton (Wenatchee) dec. Doug Wandery (Fife) 7-0; heavyweight-Henry Roach (Davis) dec. Milt Fogle (Kelso) 4-2.

## See The Five New Firebirds For Every Kind Of Driving



Firebird. This is our economy Firebird—with the same exciting options and interiors as the more exotic ones. It's Overhead Cam Six squeezes 165 hp from regular for inexpensive fun driving. See them all at your Pontiac dealer's.



## Major And Thomas

*The House of Quality*

200 N. Pine

Open till 9 Fri. nite

All day Sat.

## INTERVIEWS for:

### Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

**Jack K. Gannon**

General Agent

on Thursday, March 9

**Connecticut Mutual Life**

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD  
The Blue Chip Company • Since 1846

## Gymnasts Compete

Central Washington has four men entered in the Pacific Northwest College Gymnastics Championships which will be held today and tomorrow at the University of British Columbia.

The Wildcats will all compete in the four-year college division. They are Mike Fleming, parallel bars; Roger Smith, floor exercise and rings; Karol Sowinski, floor exercise and the long horse; and Det Wegener, also floor exercise.

### Dave's Barber Shop

Open 9-6

Sauna

Open 9-9

Monday—  
Women's Day  
12-9

In The Plaza

## PLAZA RECORD SHOP

IN THE PLAZA

**LARGEST & LATEST STOCK OF PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.**

**ALSO:** Guitars  
Supplementary Textbooks  
RECORDED TAPES  
Radios—Electric & Transistor  
PHONO NEEDLES  
Batteries  
Tape Recorders  
Blank Tapes  
Portable Stereo Players  
Wiring Accessories

Students—Bring your broken phono & radios to Plaza. We will take to main store for repair.

OWNED & OPERATED BY DEAN'S T.V.



# Swimmers Splash To EvCo Crown

"It's all over, but the shouting." And checking over the statistics, Central Washington swimmers fans have a lot to shout about. Of the eighteen events included in the Evergreen Conference Swimming and Diving Championships held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Wildcat swimmers captured thirteen.

Add 11 second-place finishes and six thirds, and it all meant another runaway Conference Championship for Central, the first for rookie coach, Robert Gregson. The 'Cats finished with a total of 213 points, compared to 119 for Eastern, and 88 for Western.

An overwhelming victory for Central, coach Gregson's men had more in mind than a

conference title, in which they were favored to win. The conference meet was the last step before the National Championships later this month, and many of the 'Cat competitors hoped to register good enough times to merit consideration for the trip east.

Jeff Tinius (national champion), Jack Ridley, Mark Morrill (national champion), and Ray Clark are practically assured of a return trip, but they will need help from their teammates if they hope to bring home a national crown.

Key figures in last week's meet with double wins were: Tinius, winner of the 500-yard freestyle and 1650-free; Ridley in the 50- and 100-free, setting a school record in the latter;

Don Blair in the 400-individual medley and 200-breaststroke; and Mark Morrill in the 1 and 3-meter diving, breaking his own conference record in the 1-meter with 411.35 points. Tinius, Ridley, and Blair also teamed up with Jim Thomas to set a new mark in the meet's final event, the 800-yard free-relay. Their time was 7:58.9.

## 'Cat Wrestlers Eye Mat Honors

The Evergreen Conference Wrestling Championships, postponed because of the state high school wrestling fest held in Ellensburg last week, got underway today at Bellingham with preliminary matches slated for 1 p.m. in the Western Washington gym.

Finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in all weight divisions with nearly all of Coach Beardsley's fearless competitors expected to be around for a chance at an individual title.

For the Conference meet, another weight division is added each year, the 191 pound class. Fighting for that spot on the traveling squad are Dave Barton and Terry Roloff. The regulars, who include the five winners from last year, are: defending champions Dennis Warren, VerNon Merkley, Lamoin Merkley, Dallas DeLay, and Leroy Werkhoven; and Mike Turner, Larry Brown, Gary Mogensson, Alan Johnson, and either Barton or Roloff.

National Champion at 167 pounds last year and undefeated this year, Lamoin Merkley may be a question-mark this weekend because of a knee ailment. If he is unable to compete, Barton may be called on to replace him.

Merkley, eager to compete this weekend, has his sights set on defending his national title, and to aggravate his knee may darken his hopes for a return trip to the nationals. The NAIA National Wrestling eliminations are being held this year, March 16-18 at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

The absence of the NAIA District meet this year places more emphasis on the conference meet in determining who will be picked to go to the nationals.

## The Bench Jockey

By Greg Bolvi  
Sports Editor



Hanging out the week's wash—

ITEM: Central Washington's basketball coach, Dean Nicholson, named coach of the year in District One of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

COMMENT: The Wildcats just keep rolling along under Nicholson's guidance. In his three year tenure as varsity coach at Central Washington State College, his charges have a combined 62-17 record. The 'Cats have won the Evergreen Conference title two of those years and the District One crown twice in succession going into next week's fray with Pacific Lutheran.

Nicholson was selected by District One coaches in Washington, Idaho, and Alaska.

ITEM: Mel Cox and Dave Benedict chosen on District One All-Star squad.

COMMENT: The rich just keep getting richer. Cox adds still another well deserved honor to his growing list of laurels, and the high jumping "Coyote" from Yakima, everybody's favorite among the fans, really came through with some clutch performances and was duly rewarded for his efforts.

ITEM: Track coach Art Hutton writes track article for "Athletic Journal."

COMMENT: Hutton recently was one of six track coaches to offer advice on "How to Increase Your Speed in the Shot Put Ring." Coach Hutton listed the elements important, and has his picture in the magazine. Nice going, coach!

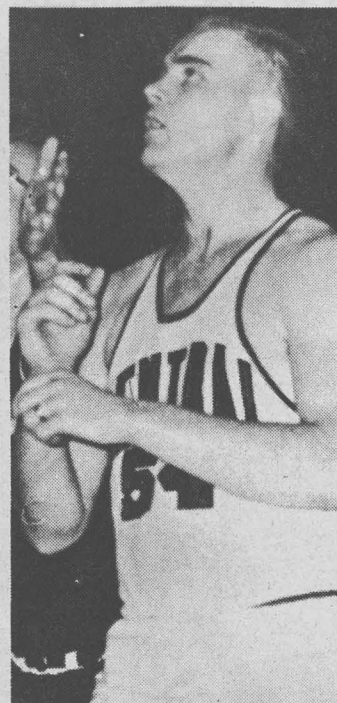
ITEM: Wildcat Harrier Bill Hagedorn injured in automobile accident.

COMMENT: It seems as though you can't watch out for the other driver all the time. Some guys can't tell the difference between a red and a green light, and Hagedorn is in the hospital recuperating from the effects of a whiplash.

Hagedorn, a letterman from Puyallup, is one of Coach Art Hutton's ten returning lettermen on this year's cinder squad. He's been looking real good in his specialties, the half-mile and the mile, and should be back in action fairly soon.

ITEM: High School wrestling tourney huge success.

COMMENT: Who says wrestling is a minor sport? All you had to do was attend the 1967 high school state tournament last weekend to find that out. Over 9,000 people saw last weekend's action, and they were treated to a real spectacle.



MEL COX  
Mr. Terrific

## WE'RE READY TO DEAL

On All Our Guaranteed Used Cars

- 66 Galaxie 500 Fordor, V-8, P.S., new car warranty ..... \$2395
- 64 Buick Convertible, Air Cond., P.S., P.B. P. Windows, Power Seat. Clean . \$2095
- 63 Triumph Spitfire Sports Car, 4 special ..... \$ 995
- 62 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr., radio, auto., V-8 Eng. .... \$ 895
- 62 Galaxie 500, 4-dr., Air cond., Auto., radio, steering ..... \$ 995
- 61 T.B. 2-dr., HT, radio, P. strg., brakes, P. windows, P. seat ..... \$1295
- 66 Mustang 2 plus 2, V-8 eng., auto, radio ..... \$2495
- 55 Ply. 4-dr. Std. trans., radio .... \$ 245
- 55 Ford Wagon, Auto., V-8 Eng. .. \$ 125
- 61 Fiat 2-dr., Std. Trans. .... \$ 195
- 66 Fairlane 500 Fordor, V-8, P.S., radio, new car warranty ..... \$2095

**Kelleher Motor Co.**

6th & Pearl

Phone 962-1408

**LIBERTY** theatre  
FRI. THRU TUES.  
FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 10:00  
Week Nights 7:45 ONLY-Sunday 2:00, 5:00 & 8:00  
Phone 925-9511 Special Popular Prices  
THE YEAR'S GREATEST ACTION PICTURE



20th CENTURY-FOX presents GEORGE PEPPARD · JAMES MASON · URSULA ANDRESS

STARTS TUESDAY MARCH 8 THRU 11TH  
OPEN 6:45 (Comedy-Western Plays At 7:00 & 10:40)



## A New Door Opens At Webster's

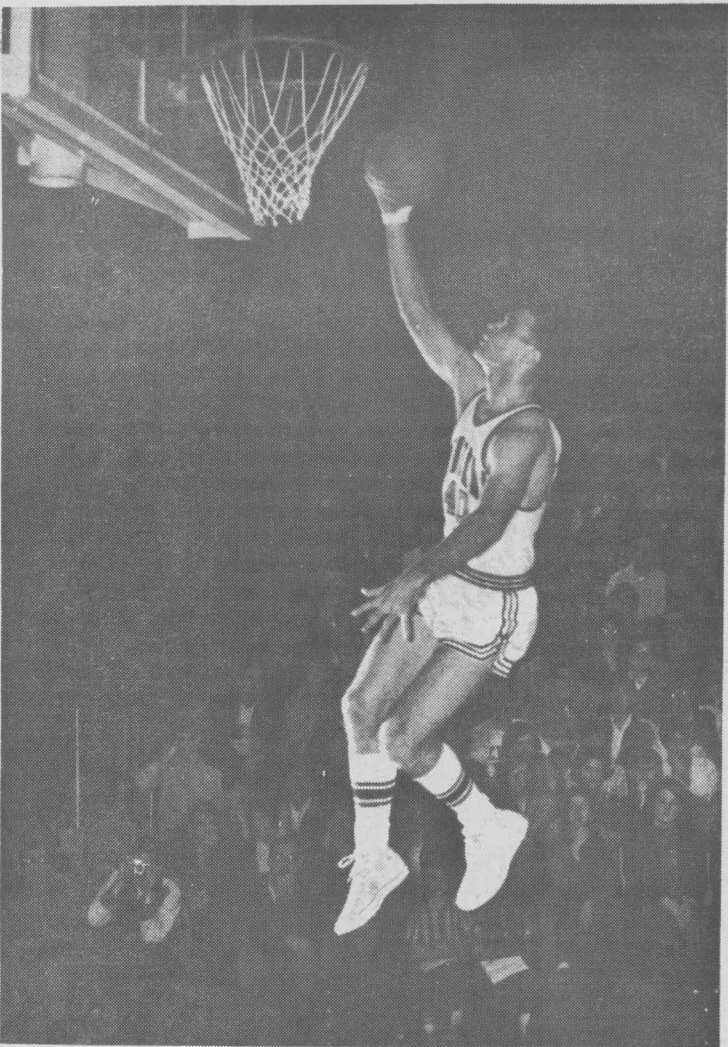
317 N. Pearl

An Exciting Atmosphere Will Greet You When You Visit The New WEBSTER'S. . .It Is Waiting For

**You**

- Restaurant Deluxe Furnishings, Ultra-Modern Kitchen. . .Fast, Friendly Service to make your visit one of enjoyment.
- Brand Room—Superb Entertainment
- Smoke House—Newly redecorated for a new look. Smoking Supplies, Hunting and Fishing Equipment.





### Fast Break Lay-in

Ed Rogel (40) is all alone as he drives for a "cripple" in a recent Wildcat home game. Rogel, a standout performer for the 'Cats all season, will be an important cog in the District One playoffs to be held at Nicholson Pavilion Monday, Tuesday, and if necessary Wednesday when Central tangles with PLU. Two victories in the three game set will send either Pacific Lutheran or Central Washington to the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City.

(Photo by Craig Markham)

Pacific Lutheran University, owner of a 19-7 season record, and currently the hottest team west of the mountains, comes roaring into town Monday evening to clash with Central to determine who will represent District One at the Nationals in Kansas City.

The Wildcats and the Lutes will square off in a best of three game series, with the winner taking all the marbles back to the NAIA tourney. All games will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

Coach Gene Lundgaard's PLU quintet has been coming on like a thorough bred during the latter stages of the season, even though they've lost starting guard Mark Anderson because of a broken arm.

#### PROBABLE STARTERS

Lundgaard will probably have a starting lineup that will feature guards Al Hedman and Tom Lorentzen, center Dennis Buckholz, and Rhodes Scholar Tim Sherry and team captain Doug Leeland at the forward spots. Freshman sensation Al Kollar is also slated to see plenty of action.

NAIA District One coach of the year Dean Nicholson can be figured on to counter with a lineup that has Mel Cox at center, Dan Bass and Ed Rogel at guards, and forwards Dave Benedict and Glenn Smick. Stan Puhick and Dave Allen will be counted on to come off the

bench and fill in so well as they have done throughout the season.

#### PRICES ANNOUNCED

As in most post season activity, there will be a charge to attend the playoffs. The cost

will be students \$1.00 with or without an SGA card, and adults \$1.50. Proceeds from the ticket sales are used to help defray the expenses of sending the District One representative back to Kansas City.



#### Math students, does your MA - ME = -\$?

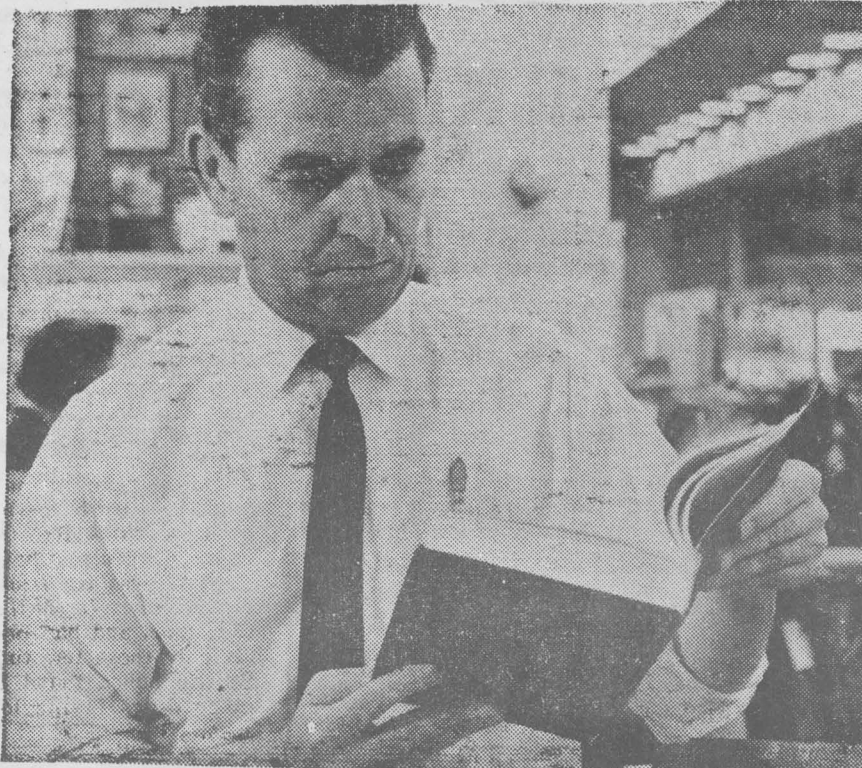
If your Monthly Expenditures exceed your Monthly Allowance, then an NB of C Special Checking account may be the answer to the problem! A great way to organize your budget. No need to carry excess cash. Learn how convenient and effective it is to have your own personal checking account!

**NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE** **NBC**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JACK REITSCH, Manager, Member, National Bank of Commerce

## WATCH CLOSELY! USED BOOKS INTO CASH FOR YOU ...IN SECONDS!



Nobody pays more for used textbooks than we do! We'll give you 50% in cash for books scheduled next quarter. Highest prices also paid for texts to be used in future quarters, and for discontinued textbooks. Bring your used books in now. . .watch closely as they're turned into cash. . .in seconds! What will you do with all that money?

**Jerrol's**  
**ELLENSBURG**

111 E. 8th AVE.

962-4137

NEW AND USED TEXTBOOKS/SUPPLIES/ART & ENGINEERING MATERIALS

/TYPEWRITERS/GIFTS



# Student Village Allows Variety in Living Habits

Planning is underway for the "Student Village", a complex designed to house 577 students, according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services.

"The Village, a new and exciting concept in college housing, has been planned to allow a variety of living habits," reports Hill.

The complex will include a three-story residence hall, hous-

ing two women's and two men's dorms. It will accommodate 264 people.

An apartment building to house 73 junior and senior women will be designed in several types: studies, one-bedroom units, and sleeping balcony units. There will be desks in both the living rooms and bedrooms so one student can study while the other sleeps or entertains.

Completing the complex are four cooperatives housed in a quadrangular building. Each houses 60 students.

The living area will occupy the first floor, with study rooms on the second floor and sleeping units on the third floor.

Hill explained that the preliminary plans were approved last spring. The execution of plans has been waiting on a \$3 million federal loan, which has recently been approved.

The complex is being planned by Fred Bassetti and Co.

When all three phases are complete, there will be housing for 1800 students, as many as now live north of the tracks, excluding Carmody and Munro.

## Pottery and Crafts Sale Begins Friday

A pottery and crafts sale will be held at the Inquisition, 4th and Pearl, March 10-12.

The pottery and craft works were done by Tad Reist and Chuck Stokes, both graduate students at Central.

A percentage of the sales earnings will be donated by the Inquisition to the Committee of Responsibility to Aid War-Burned and War Injured Vietnamese Children.

The Inquisition will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for the three days of the sale.

## Summer Plans Take Shape

Several tentative summer quarter activities for Central students have been announced by Mrs. Beth Habib, advisor of student activities.

Three different bus trips to various areas are planned; bowling leagues for men and women; and bridge instruction among the summer projects to be held.

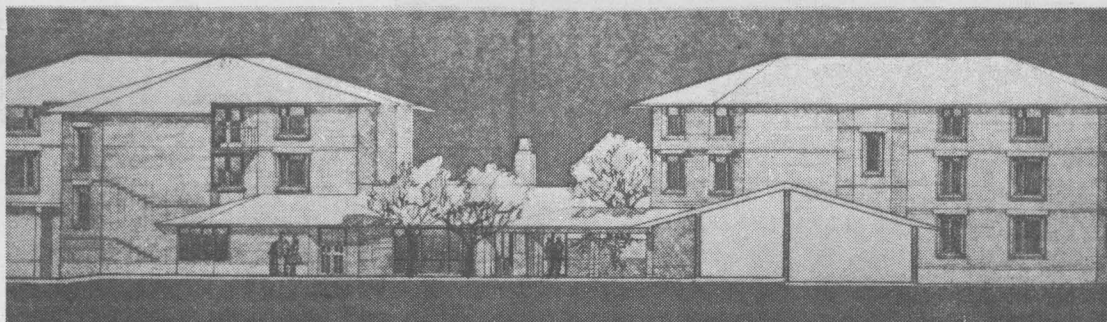
The Slow Pitch program, which is baseball for men, and a Forthright review, which the review of a current book by a professor is also planned.

Mrs. Habib explained that square dances might be held to see if people are interested. As it is, the regular rock and roll dance held during the other quarters aren't as successful during the summer session.

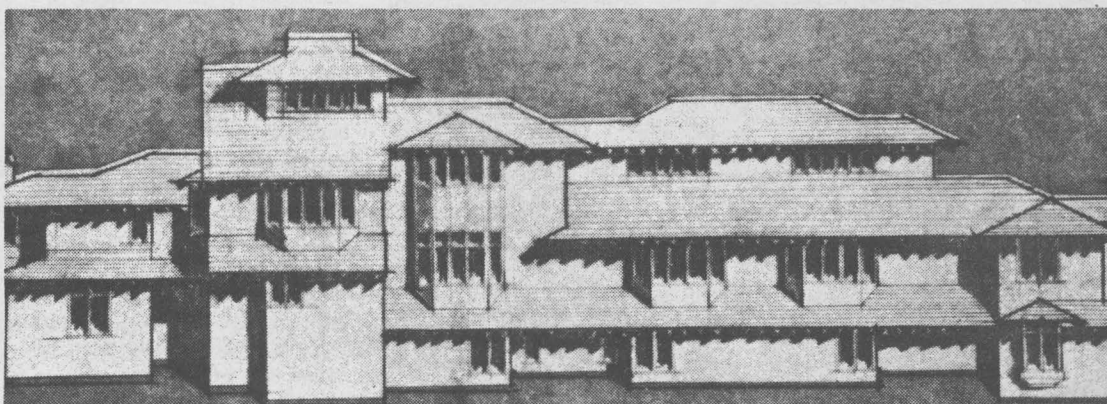
She further explained that they were investigating the use of croquet sets to be available for checking out for use. Cake decorating is also hopefully scheduled.

Swimming instruction for dependents, usually age six to fourteen; children's movies; and recreation at the pavilion are some of the more active proposals.

Mrs. Habib went on to say that none of these plans are actually definite.



Residence Hall



Apartment Building

Part of Central's ambitious building are these two residence buildings. Pictured are a three-story residence hall (top), housing two women's and two men's dorms and an apartment building (bottom) to house 73 junior and senior women. Both are now in the planning stage for the CWSC campus. Plans were begun after a \$3 million Federal loan for the project was approved.

## Cat-A-Log

# 'Susannah' Ends Tomorrow Night

Tonight and tomorrow night are the last performances of the all-college opera, "Susannah." It starts at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

### DANCES SLATED

The "Henchmen" are playing at Middleton Manor's dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be \$1 stag, \$1.50 drag.

The "London Fog" is playing at Carmody Hall's dance next Friday, 9-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

### FILMS PRESENTED

The international film series presents "The Gold Rush" and "Tillie's Punctured Romance," Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Campus movies tonight and tomorrow night will be "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Next week's films will be "My Little Chickadee" and "A Night at the Opera." Show times are 7 and 10 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

### ADVICE GIVEN

Next week is advisement week

for spring quarter.

### BLOOD DRIVE PLANNED

There will be a blood drive for faculty, staff, and students 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday in Barto Hall.

### RECITALS SCHEDULED

A student recital will be given Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

A faculty recital featuring Raymond Wheeler, clarinetist, will be given Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

A choir concert will be given next Friday night at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

### DRAFT TEST PLANNED

The Selective Service Test will be given next Saturday in Hertz Recital Hall 8 a.m. to noon.

### FASHIONS SHOWN

"Printemps 'a Paris" is the theme for Le Cercle Parisien's fashion show Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents with SGA card.

### DEGREE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Degree applications for students planning to receive a B.A. degree at the end of spring quarter are now being accepted in the Registrar's office.

### CURBSTONE CONVENES

Curbstone will convene Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. Tuesday's topic will be Sweezy Day. Thursday, Charles McCam, dean of faculty, will answer John O'Donahue's accusations about the administration.

### PANEL SCHEDULED

The pre-Symposium Panel will convene Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SUB Cage. The topic of discussion will be "The Feminine Revolution." The panel members will include: Catherine Laing, instructor in English—Chairman, Dr. Luther Baker, home economics department, Mrs. Claudia Cramer, and Mrs. Rudolph Vernie.

### COMMITTEE BEGINS

Anyone interested in serving on the committee for Parent's Weekend coming up in the spring quarter should contact Katy Campbell at 509 Courson, 3-2174.

# PIZZA PETE



A & W  
Drive In

9th & Euclid



## Contest Room Competition

March 5-March 11

For The Room That Orders The Most Food In Dollar Volume We Will Award You \$10.

Winner Posted Next Sunday


March 12

## Delivery Service

5:30 p.m.-Midnight 7 days a week  
Anywhere within city limits

Phone

925-9861



## swailers

FROM LOS ANGELES

FRI. MARCH 10

SUB BALLROOM

15¢ PRE SALE

ARROW STRAIGHT ATHLETIC CLUB